

VOL CXXXII—No. 161

FIERCE ATTACKS MADE ON VERDUN

Crown Prince's Army De-
liver Futile Blows at
Fortress

ALLIES FORGE AHEAD

Germans Resort to Reserves in De-
perate Effort to Stem Onflowing
Allied Tide

Paris, July 13.—Dense German mas-
ses are storming the approaches to
Fort Souville in the seventh great
assault on Verdun since the battle
for the fortress began 146 days ago.
The violence of yesterday's attacks
furnishes unmistakable evidence that
Germany is determined to continue
the attacks on Verdun regardless of
her critical position on other fronts.
French military critics agreed on this
point today, after studying the re-
ports from headquarters.

The Germans kept up a violent
bombardment throughout the night on
the sectors of Souville, Chenois and
Laufee, but made no infantry at-
tacks, the war office announced today.

London, July 13.—The Anglo-French
offensive is maintaining itself as rigor-
ously as ever against the most deter-
mined attacks which the Germans are
now delivering against the front in
Northern France. The Germans have
thrown reinforcements into the breach
having had ample time to recover
from the first shock and the unex-
pected strength of the British and French
attacks. There is no doubt the Ger-
mans had supposed the French to be
enfeebled greatly south of the Som-
me because of the number of troops
needed in the defense of Verdun
against the forces of the German
Crown Prince. The fact that the Al-
lies are progressing so methodically
and even against German attacks,
gives the people of the British and
French nations the greatest satisfac-
tion.

No events of a sensational char-
acter on the front in Northern
France were announced yesterday, but
General Haig, in a brief bulletin last
night recounts recovery by the Brit-
ish of all the ground lost Tuesday
in the Mamez wood. The British
commander tells also of the repulse
of two heavy German attacks against
Contalmaison and of steady progress
by his forces in the Trones Wood,
the scene of much heavy and des-
perate fighting during the past few
days. Incidentally, General Haig
comments on the heavy casualties
sustained by the Germans in their
attacks against the British forces
north of the Somme.

From General Haig's bulletins it
is seen that the British are driving
steadily toward the crest of the ridge
commanding the wide Bapaume
Plateau. According to the view of
French military experts there are no
less than 600,000 German bayonets
opposing the advance of General
Haig's forces.

The Reuter correspondent at the
British front reports that two Ger-
man field guns bearing the date of
"1874" have been captured by the
British. The correspondent asks
whether, without attaching undue
importance to the incident, these
guns do not indicate the straits to
which the Germans are beginning to
be reduced in order to find suf-
ficient armament.

ANOTHER SUB COMING.

Baltimore, July 12.—The Bremen,
sister ship of the German cargo su-
per-submarine Deutschland, is now at
sea, the United Press learned of-
ficially today. When she will arrive,
or where, is, however, kept a care-
ful secret. The best obtainable in-
formation is that she will be in the
United States within two weeks.

FISH FISH FISH

Large Spanish mackerel, rock fish,
sea bass, steak tile fish, butter fish,
boiling trout, medium trout and crab
meat 35 quart. Sanitary Fish Mar-
ket. Stall No. 2 City Market. Phone
735, No. 110.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Great disappointment was felt yes-
terday in Lexington when it was
learned that Governor Stuart, in
making appointments to the Board
of Visitors of the Virginia Military
Institute had failed to reappoint
Capt. Montgomery B. Corse, of Lex-
ington. Graduating in the class of
1885, Captain Corse was assistant
professor at the institute for four
years, from 1893 to 1897. He was
appointed a member of the board in
November, 1911, by Governor Mann
to fill a vacancy, and re-appointed
by Governor Mann in 1912 to fill a
term of four years, which expired
July 1.

M. H. Maury, of Anniston, Ala.,
a brother-in-law of President Wilson,
arrived yesterday in Bristol, to take
charge of the extensive mining in-
terests of the Virginia Iron, Coal and
Coke Company the \$10,000,000 cor-
poration headed by Henry K. Mc-
Harg, of New York. Mr. Maury is
an experienced iron man, but in
recent years has devoted his time to
stock grazing interests near here.
He owns a large area of blue grass
lands in Washington county, eight
miles east of Bristol.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway of-
ficials said yesterday the coastwise
longshoremen's strike at Newport
News had been broken. Guards
thrown about the piers when the
longshoremen quit were absent yes-
terday. Many of the strikers have
returned to work, while the places of
the others have been filled with ne-
groes from the interior. The long-
shoremen demanded an increase in
pay.

Tuesday night when Mrs. Bernard
Cox, of Petersburg, entered her room
to retire, she was confronted by
two negroes. Mrs. Cox was grabbed
by the negroes, one of whom choked
her. Her screams attracted boarders
in the house, but before they could
rescue her, the negroes escaped through
a window.

ALLEGED GERMAN THREAT May Be A Renewal of Submarine Warfare

Washington, July 13.—Though of-
ficials here share the general admi-
ration for Germany's latest subma-
rine exploit, there is a note of keen
resentment at the State Department
over Germany's threat to resume
submarine warfare which comes si-
multaneously with the arrival of the
Deutschland here.

Coupled with the news from Berlin
the undersea boat's trans-Atlantic
voyage assumes the guise of a dis-
tinct threat. It implies, according to
officials, that German U-Boats can
escape the cordon of the British block-
ade and operate unhindered in the
steamer routes of the Atlantic. Some
officials even regard it as a threat on
the part of Germany to sink steamers
if the submarine warfare is resumed
within sight of American shores.

The threat to resume submarine
warfare is based on the apparent in-
activity of the United States govern-
ment in dealing with the British
blockade.

No official notice is being taken of
the threats. In fact it has been pub-
licly stated by Secretary Lansing that
German threats to hurry United
States negotiations with Great Brit-
ain over the blockade would only act
as a hindrance to these negotiations.
The probable immediate result of
Berlin's efforts to hurry American
negotiations with Great Britain will
be the resumption of the American de-
mand to know what punishment, if
any, was meted out to the German
submarine commander who torpedoed
the Sussex. Ambassador Gerard at
Berlin has been unable to get any
satisfaction whatever from the Ger-
man foreign office on this point.

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MUTUAL ICE COMPANY

Potomac Yards

RUSSIANS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

Austrians Had Previously
Set Fire to Besieged
Place

REPULSE IS REPORTED

Germans Claim to Have Taken 1932
Muscovites Prisoners and Twelve
Machine Guns

Petrograd, July 13.—Russian troops
have captured the town of Mamakha-
tum, fifty miles west of Erzerum on
the tuzlu river and half way to
Erzingan by assault, says the official
statement given out by the War Of-
fice tonight, which says.

West of Erzerum our troops, hav-
ing repulsed the Turks, took the town
of Mamakhatum by assault. In the
course of their retreat the enemy set
fire to the town. We took measures
to extinguish the flames.

Prisoners continued to be brought
in. From the 2d to the 8th inst. 107
officers, 1,684 men, three guns, ten
machine guns, and four bomb throwers
were captured. A large quantity of
arms and war material was left on
the line of retreat followed by the
Turks.

Berlin, July 13.—The repulse of
Russian attempts to cross the Dvina
river and of attacks south of Lake
Naroz, was announced officially this
afternoon. The situation along the
Stokhod river where the Slavs are
attempting to advance on Kovel, is
unchanged.

In yesterday's fighting the Ger-
mans took 1,932 Russian prisoners
and captured twelve machine guns.

Constantinople, July 13.—(via Lon-
don)—The Russians have attempted
to check the Turkish troops in the
Caucasus by means of counter-at-
tacks, but the War Office announced
today that these onslaughts had been
beaten off. In Mesopotamia a small
body of British troops was put to
flight.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY

Island Kingdom Will It Is Said, En-
ter Into Triple Alliance

Detroit, Mich., July 13.—That the
drafting of the Russo-Japanese treaty
is merely the first step in negotia-
tions that ultimately will result in
the formation of a triple offensive
and defensive alliance between Japan,
Russia and Germany was the opinion
expressed yesterday by Charles Den-
by, of Detroit, former American con-
sul general at Peking. Denby has
just returned from an extensive trip
through China and Japan.

Japan realizes that her alliance
with Great Britain would be non-
effective in the event of trouble with
the United States, Denby said, and
she is anxious to negotiate new al-
liances elsewhere. Pro-German senti-
ment is overwhelming in Japan, de-
spite the country's connection with
the allies.

It is not true that Japan purposes
to gain her ends by force in the
near future. But it is true that the
Japanese regard their desire to en-
ter, upon terms of equality, the ter-
ritories of the nations bordering
along the Pacific as one destined to
be accomplished by force if ultima-
tely necessary.

The Japanese statesmen most cer-
tainly believe that the Japanese are
destined to be the propagandists of a
new yellow civilization, beginning
where the white has left off and
reaching limits of which the white
has not yet dreamed.

Tokyo, July 13.—Japanese news-
papers are intensely interested in
the American comment on the treaty
of alliance signed by Russia and
Japan and print attacks from edi-
torials published in the United States
at considerable length today.

In reply to the American complaint
that the treaty is likely to operate
against the United States the news-
papers in Tokyo reply that the al-
liance is misunderstood in America.

Hard Shelled Crabs at the Ramell
Cafe.

WELCOMED BY TEXANS

Alexandrians Receive Ovations In
Several Southern Cities En
Route to Border

On board Virginia troop train,
somewhere in Texas, July 9, 1916—
Keys to the city, with a bath all
round as part of the festivities, was
the hospitality offered the First and
Second Virginia regiments by New
Orleans, when the Old Dominion's
militiamen passed through that city
Saturday night en route to Brown-
sville, Texas. Circumstances, however,
made it impossible for the invitation
to be accepted.

The troop train's schedule would
have brought it into New Orleans
late Saturday afternoon, and given
the city an opportunity to set out
the spread it had prepared and other-
wise entertain the militiamen. But
delays, caused chiefly by traffic in-
terruptions due to flood conditions
in all the southern states, brought
the train into the city in the early
hours of Sunday morning. Waiting
over for mere festivities was not to
be considered by an expedition al-
ready a cog in a near-war game. So
the troops crossed the Mississippi
river and re-entrained for Brown-
sville, immediately on their arrival at
New Orleans.

Detaining in the freight yards,
busy even at that hour, crossing a
broad estuary in the delta of the
Mississippi at dead of night, and
re-entraining on the other side, did
not lack picturesque aspects. The
touch of grimness and nonchalance
with which the movements were exe-
cuted, and the total absence of the
levity that has marked most of the
other high points in the journey,
showed that the men are perhaps
beginning to realize the seriousness
of the mission on which they left
Virginia a few days ago.

To compensate a little for the
fun they missed at New Orleans, op-
portunities have been given the men
for a little relaxation at different
stops today. The train crossed the
line from Louisiana into Texas after
breakfast. This morning at Beau-
mont, Texas, Company G, (the Al-
exandria Light Infantry) and several
other companies in the battalion
that occupies the first section of
the First Regiment's train, were
marched through the town while the
cars were being iced and watered.
The exercises were interrupted for
a few minutes during which the men
were treated to ice-cream sodas by
an undivulged host.

At the next stop, Houston, several
companies, including Alexandria's
marched through the streets to the
Young Men's Christian Association
building, where they were given five-
teen minutes for a shower bath and
plunge in the association's spacious
swimming pool.

After the troopers had gotten back
on board, and while supper was be-
ing dished out to them from the big
tin boilers, the train was reassem-
bled. To the eighteen tourist sleeping
cars occupied at New Orleans, were
added eight freight cars.

These included three cattle cars,
piled half to the roof with sacks of
potatoes and other produce, and some
sealed boxcars, supposed to contain
ammunition. Other cars in the train
include the pullman sleeper occupied
by the officers, a flatcar carrying the
battalion's horse-drawn ambulance
and two wagons, a car of lumber and
one of bar-iron, a cattle car for the
horses, baggage cars for the tents
and kitchen equipment, and a cab-
oose.

We are now eighteen hours from
Brownsville and are due there some
time tomorrow. But we are halted
already on a siding, and if our luck
as to delays continues, we may have
two more nights on the train. Af-
ter that—the border.

Private, Co. G.

Potomac Fish Company, 109 N.
Royal street will have on sale to-
day and tomorrow butter fish, trout,
large and medium, will be on sale
the balance of the week. GEORGE
E. PRICE & COMPANY, Phone 3213

Fresh supply of watermelons.

Milk and Buttermilk
Fresh milk for sale daily. Butter-
milk, 5c quart; Delivered at all
times. F. C. Pullin, Bell phone 538,
corner Quen and Royal streets.

FLEET OF GIANT UNDERSEA BOATS

Attempts Will Be Made to
Shatter British
Blockade

AMERICAN COMPANY

Enormous Corporation Will Con-
struct Vessels Which Will Make
Deutschland a Pigmy

Baltimore, July 13.—Utter shatter-
ing of the British starvation blockade
will soon be attempted by a fleet of
giant undersea freighters, flying the
American flag.

Inspired by the success of the Ger-
man subsea freighter Deutschland,
Manager Paul Hilken, of the Ocean
Rhederei, is forming an enormous
American corporation to make under-
sea ships that will put the Deutsch-
land in the pigmy class.

Simon Lake, submarine inventor,
who fully a year ago predicted in a
scientific paper that "we shall prob-
ably see some form of cargo-carry-
ing submarine constructed as block-
ade runners," will act in an advisory
capacity to the new corporation, and
permit use of his patents.

Hilken gave the United Press the
following exclusive statement of his
plans today:

"Captain Simon Lake, undoubtedly
the pioneer in the design of success-
ful submarines and P. G. Hilken, Am-
erican manager of the Ocean Rhederei,
Bremen, are considering the advisa-
bility of forming a company to op-
erate, under the American flag, a ser-
vice similar to that begun by the
Ocean Rhederei with its submersible
freighter Deutschland.

"The success of the trip of the
Deutschland, and the huge profits
which are already assured—the cost
of that vessel being practically paid
by her first voyage—lead those who
are planning the new venture to ex-
pect it to prove successful financially."

As a matter of fact, the papers
will be signed soon, barring unex-
pected developments.

Captain Lake placed his O. K.

upon the announcement and gave the
following additional facts:

The submarines will have a 5,000
ton capacity.

They will cost about \$1,250,000 each

StateRMijrJ.a b m hbmh

SENDS OUT S. O. S.

Steamer From Philadelphia Reports
She is Sinking.

New York, July 13.—Distress sig-
nals from the steamship Ramos, re-
porting that her engines were dis-
abled and that she was sinking, 210
miles northwest of Watlings Island,
were picked up at 4:20 a. m. yes-
terday by the steamship Va Hog-
endorp and relayed to the Marconi
Wireless Station at Miami, Fla., the
Marconi company announced here to-
night.

The Ramos is a New York and
Porto Rico company vessel of 538
tons net, which sailed from New Phil-
adelphia on July 9, for Cartagena.
The Van Hogendorp reported at
5 p. m. today that she had arrived
at the last position given by the Ra-
mos and had been unable to locate
the ship, but was continuing the
search in thick weather.

In the corporation court tomorrow,
Judge Louis C. Barley presiding, the
case of P. J. Reese Caton, recently
fined in police court for violation of
Sunday blue law and appealed to the
higher court will come up for trial.
Mr. Caton is represented by Attor-
ney Leo P. Harlow and the state by
Commonwealth's Attorney S. G.
Brent.

Spanish mackerel, flounders, sea
bass, salt water croakers, butter
fish, rock fish salt water fish, trout,
large and medium, will be on sale
the balance of the week. GEORGE
E. PRICE & COMPANY, Phone 3213

J. H. MASSEY'S Sea Food Estab-
lishment guarantees home steam-
ed daily, and makes a specialty
of home picked crab meat and hard
shelled crabs highly flavored and
well seasoned.

TWO KILLED BY SHARK

Boy and Man Victim of Marine Mon-
ster in New Jersey

Matawan, N. J., July 13.—A man
eating shark swam through Raritan
Bay and up the Matawan Creek yes-
terday afternoon, killed a boy swim-
mer, mangled a man so badly that he
died two hours later in a hospital,
and savagely attacked a second boy
bather, taking away nearly all the
back of a leg.

The dead boy is 12 year old Lester
Stillwell.

The man, attacked as he was mak-
ing a heroic endeavor to fish up the
body of the boy after the shark had
dragged him down, was Stanley Fish-
er, a popular young man of this place.
His right leg was torn, and he was so
weak after his removal to the Mon-
mouth Memorial Hospital at Long
Branch that the surgeons did not dare
to amputate it. Death resulted from
loss of blood.

The third and more fortunate vic-
tim of the monster's afternoon's work
was 10-year-old Joseph Dunn, a
summer visitor here, who is said to
live in New York. He is in St. Peter's
Hospital. The lower part of his leg
is missing, but the doctors hope to
save his life.

Young Lester went bathing with
Albert O'Hara, Frank Clowes and
other boys near his own age, at
Wyckoff's dock, about 500 yards from
the mouth of Matawan Creek, which
is about fifty feet wide. O'Hara got
a glimpse of what he supposed to be
a log on the surface of the water and
was startled to see the thing start
towards him. He was near the dock
and reached it in a few strokes. As
he was pulling himself up a shark
attacked him. Screaming he was pul-
led under the surface.

The fact that several sticks of
dynamite, exploded under the water,
failed to bring his body to the sur-
face leads to the belief that he was
entirely devoured by the man eater.

An hour after the tragedies, not a
person was to be found in the water
from Raritan Bay to Matawan.

BOLT KILLS BEFORE RAIN.

Girl Touching a Clothes Line and
Watching Storm Slain.

Trenton, July 13.—With her hand
on a wire clothesline, Miss Frances
Cooperman 16 years old stood in the
yard of her home at the "Manor
Farm," just below Morrisville, yes-
terday afternoon and meditated
whether or not it would rain and if
she should take the clothes in from
the line. Lightning flashed and Miss
Cooperman fell to the ground dead.
Her mother sat upon the porch at
the time and Mrs. Loretta Litowitz,
of Trenton, and her 6 year old daugh-
ter, Josephine, guests at the Coop-
erman home, were a few feet away.
Mrs. Litowitz was washing at a
tub and the child had hold of her
skirt. The lightning rendered the
three unconscious.

For some time the sky had been
cloudy but, aside from a drop or two,
rain had not fallen. Miss Cooperman
was undecided about whether the
clothes were in danger of being wet,
and she had just spoken to her moth-
er about it when the lightning came.
Mrs. Cooperman was the first to re-
cover consciousness, and her cries
brought neighbors to the scene. The
other three victims were brought to
St. Francis' Hospital, in this city
and all are in a serious condition.

The farmyard is much sheltered
by trees, and one of the largest of
these was stripped of bark as clean-
ly as if it had been done by the hand
of man. There was no fire and no
damage done to any of the buildings.

AIR ATTACKS MADE ON CALAIS

Bombs Dropped on Port and Army
Encampment by two German
Fliers

Berlin, July 13.—Two German aer-
oplanes made an attack on the Chan-
nel port of Calais on Monday night.
It was announced officially yesterday
they dropped bombs on the port and
on many encampments.

The Admiralty gave out the follow-
ing statement:

"Two German naval aeroplanes on
the night of July 10-11 dropped bombs
on Calais and the troop camps at
Bray-Dunes (near the Belgian front-
ier). The aeroplanes returned un-
damaged."

WANTED — A lady for collector
either married or single, Experi-
ence unnecessary. Call at 619
King street.

BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

J. G. Jenkins is Made Head
of Virginia Organi-
zation

G. L. BOOTHE DELEGATE

Interesting Papers Read at Meeting
Yesterday—Delegates Visit Avia-
tion School

Newport News, Va., July 13—
John G. Jenkins, of Norfolk, yester-
day was elected president of the Vir-
ginia Bar Association, now in an-
nual convention in the Hotel Cham-
berlin, Old Point.

Other officers recommended and
elected without opposition were; vice
presidents—Allen D. Jones, of New-
port News; Harvey T. Hall, of Roa-
noke; Stuart B. Whitehead, of Law-
renceville, and Hugh A. White, of
Lexington. Secretary-treasurer—John
R. Minor, of Richmond. Delegates
to the American Bar Association—
Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria; R.
Gray Williams, of Winchester, and
George S. Harnsberger, of Harrison-
burg.

Mr. Bilisoly opposed a resolution
offered by Henry W. Anderson, of
Richmond, referring a paper read by
R. Gray Williams to the Commis-
sion on Code Revision of the Legisla-
ture. Mr. Bilisoly wanted to have
the paper referred to the committee
on legislation of the association. He
was voted down by the overwhelm-
ing vote of 67 to 1. "I wished to be
recorded as voting against this ac-
tion," declared the Norfolk attorney,
and President Hinton informed him
that his wishes would be respected.

Mr. Williams's paper was entitled
"Some Suggested Changes in the Law
of Wills in Virginia." Mr. Williams
covered a vast deal of matter. He
spoke nearly two hours, and received
the closest attention. Mr. Williams
was congratulated upon the paper, and
many lawyers declared it was one of
the best ever read before the or-
ganization.

In the afternoon the delegates and
friends visited this city and saw some
flying "stunts" at the local aviation
school. Later they inspected the big
shipbuilding plant here.

The session last night was brief.
The special committee on enlarged
membership reported, and the report
was the subject of considerable dis-
cussion. It is planned by the commit-
tee to try to get as many as pos-
sible of the 1,800 lawyers in the State
to join the association.

The report of the obituaries com-
mittee was presented by Judge George
L. Christian, of Richmond, and will
be published in the minutes.

Resolutions on the resignation of
Judge James Keith were presented
by Thomas B. Kay and adopted. The
resolutions lauded Judge Keith as
a man, attorney and jurist, and com-
mended his fine sense of justice as a
member of the highest court in the
State.

An address by Lindley M. Gar-
rison, former Secretary of War, and
the annual banquet at night were
features today.

CANADIAN ACCUSES GERMANS

Says Prisoners of War Who Refuse
To Make Munitions Are Sen-
tenced to Jail

Ottawa, Ont., July 13.—Canadian
prisoners in Germany were sentenced
to a year in jail by the Germans for
refusing to make war munitions, ac-
cording to a letter received here from
Corporal Daniel A. Simons, formerly
a prisoner in Germany and now trans-
ferred to the internment camp in
Switzerland.

Corporal Simons writes that Corpo-
ral Harry Hogarth is one of those
who refused to make munitions, and
it is expected he will have to serve
the year's sentence which has al-
ready been imposed upon him.

Corporal A. has appealed
against the sentence.

GAZETTE One Month 43c